

by a flood resulting from the breaking of a dam gate at a place known as the Dyke, in Chelsea, just over the Everett line. To-night the homeless were housed with friends or cared for by the municipal authorities in the city buildings and churches.

At Lynn the tide made a clean sweep across the narrow isthmus that connects Nahant with the mainland, and for several hours that rocky peninsula was an island. The State highway was covered to a depth of four feet with snow.

Fifty families in the vicinity of Saugus River were driven from their homes by the water, many were taken to the city, and many were taken to the city.

On Nantasket Beach, in Hull, the damage to property is estimated at \$100,000.

New York Stormbound.
NEW YORK, December 26.—New York and its environs were practically stormbound to-day for the first time this winter. The wind, which had been blowing from the west, died off, and communication in every direction was cut off. Metropolitan streets were blocked with snow and shipping suffered considerable damage. The snow, which began to fall shortly before noon yesterday, continued steadily all night, with intermittent flurries throughout the greater part of to-day. This was followed by a cold wave which froze the damp snow to wires, fences and roadway. Nearly ten inches of snow fell in the city, and the poor who ate their fill of free Christmas dinners yesterday had opportunity to work up another appetite to-day by shoveling. More than 10,000 shovellers and 6,000 trucks were called out to remove the white burden.

The derangement of railroad traffic was one of the most serious experienced in several years. Trains from the South and West bore the worst of the delay, service in these directions being practically cut off all day, while the up-State and Canadian trains were from one to three hours behind their schedules.

The two eighteen-hour Chicago trains were greatly delayed, the Pennsylvania train arriving at 8 o'clock to-night, and the New York Central's Chicago flyer, due here at 10:20 A. M., being over seven hours late. The Pennsylvania Railroad reported to-night that no trains from points west of Philadelphia had arrived since last evening.

Tidal Wave Sweeps Harbor.
At 8 o'clock this morning, a small tidal wave swept into the harbor, and with fury dashed over the Battery seawall and flooded many cellars. Two vessels were driven ashore during the night near the quarantine station on Staten Island—the schooner Lizzie E. Denison and a scow. They were pulled off later, but suffered considerable damage.

The coastwise freight steamer Thurman, laden with coal, ran ashore off Toms River, N. J., and remained to-night hard and fast aground. Her officers and crew, twenty-two men in all, were taken off by the life-savers with the greatest ease.

Three deaths in the city were charged to-day to the severity of the storm. The victims were men who had spent the night vainly seeking shelter and food. One of them, Joseph Hart, sixty-five years old, died in a post office at Cambridge, N. J., where fifty persons were injured by falls.

The Atlantic battleship fleet, at anchor in the Hudson, is picturesquely coated with ice and snow, while Central Park became a paradise for children with their new sleds and skis. Many of the thousands of automobiles which were driven ashore during the night were damaged by the storm.

Traffic Tied Up.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 26.—A snowfall of sixteen inches, which drifted in places to a height of ten feet or more, completely tied up for hours to-day all steam and trolley traffic in this vicinity. Many trains were stalled, and the Pennsylvania Railroad announced that it would not run eight trains had been held at Fraser, Pa., thirty-eight miles west of this city, for five hours. Among them were the Pennsylvania eighteen-hour train from Chicago for New York; the Manhattan Express, from Chicago to New York; and other fast express trains.

Two cars attached to the leading train left the track, and this was responsible for the holding of the trains. The passengers were well taken care of. The eighteen-hour train left Fraser at 8 o'clock to-night and was followed by the other trains.

Traffic Abandoned.
All trains between this city, Harrisburg, Washington, Baltimore and several other points have been canceled by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Traffic will probably be resumed on schedule to-morrow. Owing to the high wind, the workmen engaged in clearing the rails are making little progress.

The storm began yesterday, and at an early hour this morning the local street railway company abandoned all traffic. Cars were abandoned by their crews in all sections of the city, and passengers were left to their fate. In the cars until daybreak. Snow plows and sweepers proved useless, and the snow, which first slightly thawed and then froze, is being removed by gangs of men with picks and shovels.

Only one line of cable in relation to the subway and elevated lines is running to-night. Thousands of stranded suburbanites and other travelers were obliged to spend the night in railroad stations. Not only trolley cars are stalled by the heavy snow, but many automobiles and other vehicles had to be abandoned.

In some sections, the electric light wires are in trouble, there is a surprising lack of wire trouble throughout the city.

Like Famous Blizzard.
NEW HAVEN, CONN., December 26.—A swirl of snow, drifts a foot or more high, and a blizzard of the type which has been known to-day, bringing conditions which are likened to the famous blizzard of 1888. While the storm fell short of that blizzard, it has been a great many winters since a snowstorm has so completely placed an embargo upon ordinary means of communication.

Heaviest in Years.
CLEVELAND, OHIO, December 26.—The heaviest snow fall in seven years has impeded traffic in Cleveland, leaving many of the outlying sections under a burden of snow. Weather Bureau measurements of the fall is seven inches, but wind has drifted the snow on country roads to three and four feet. Farmers dragged stalled automobiles out of snow banks all day. Trains are running two and four hours late, and suburban electric have had difficulty in getting through at all.

Storm conditions East and West have held up 1,500 freight cars at Youngstown, about 2,000 at Buffalo and 1,500 in the local yards of Lake Shore roads. Coal trains from Pittsburgh and Buffalo have been seriously delayed and the traffic movement is almost at a standstill.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days
Sells on every
Bottle

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AS TOWN MOVES, ALL TRAINS STOP

One by One They Are Lost to Dispatches, While Big Building Blocks Track.

TUCUMCARI, N. M., December 26.—The moving of the town of Obar, recently blocked traffic on the Tucumcari Division of the Rock Island Railroad several hours. In order to keep up with the rapid development of this section it is not an uncommon thing to change the location of towns. The original site often is found unsuitable, and the town is moved to a new site. Obar, N. M., decided to move its town to the other side of the Rock Island Railroad is not known here. Many moving trucks were gathered and the houses placed on wheels. Horses were hitched on and the whole town was moved. Several houses were got across the tracks safely when the disaster came which caused a tie-up of the railroad. A big store building was being hauled across the track, when the trucks gave way and the structure settled down upon the rails. Its ends projecting a good way over the right of way.

A few minutes after the accident a freight train was stopped. The engineer whistled and swore at the unusual obstruction as he brought his train to a standstill. There is no telegraph station at Obar, and the news of the track obstruction could not be sent to headquarters. The freight train soon after trains began arriving. The hours passed wearily by. Around the house on the railroad track swarmed the whole population of Obar. The crews of the several railroad trains stood around and gave advice to the stranded train.

Then came the Golden State Limited. The store building was still immovable. The through passengers climbed out of the sleeping cars and crowded around the house. Some were practical mechanics and engineers, and their advice was good; others stood around and swore.

The puffing locomotives and big crowd of strangers made the simple-hearted people of Obar nervous, and they did their work with bumbling hands.

Hour after hour they labored to raise the building and put new trucks under it. The jack screws originally used had been broken, and it was fifty miles to where others could be obtained.

In the meanwhile the operating force at district headquarters was excited over the strange disappearance of its trains. One by one the trains had been swallowed up in the limitless plain. The cause of the complete cessation of traffic upon the division could not be imagined.

At the end of seven hours the building was raised and placed on new trucks. The house was pulled off the track, the restless crowd gave hearty cheers. The trains whistled past each other on the short siding, and once more Obar was left in peace.

One by one the reports of the construction of the delayed trains came into the superintendent's office. They all told the same story.

"The obstruction by the moving of the town of Obar, delayed seven hours," they read.

JAPS SENT \$1,000,000 HOLIDAY CASH TO NIPPON
Chinese Don't Patronize Money Order Until They Go Home.

SEATTLE, WASH., December 26.—Sixteen thousand money orders payable in Japan, worth in the aggregate \$1,000,000, were sent from the Seattle post-office during the Christmas holidays. The money orders, which are issued by the United States Post Office at Washington, D. C., and are payable to the order of the Japanese government, are being sent to the Japanese government by the Seattle post-office.

NEARLY A LYNCHING
Murderer Rushed to Penitentiary in Face of Mob.

GREENVILLE, S. C., December 26.—Jesse Fuller, charged with murdering J. E. Liddell, a prominent real estate dealer, was rushed to the State Penitentiary at Columbia this afternoon, only after the local authorities, assisted by a local military company, had narrowly averted a lynching.

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WILL INSPECT STORM REGION.
LISBON, December 26.—King Manuel, who was visiting Oporto, started to-day to inspect the regions which suffered severely from the recent storm.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAIN OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure all cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, and other painful conditions in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.

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WAVE OF CRIME IN BIRMINGHAM

Three Homicides in Twenty-four Hours—Young Man Electrocuted.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., December 26.—Four violent deaths, three of which were homicides, have occurred in Birmingham in the twenty-four hours ending to-night. William R. O'Rourke, a groceryman, was fatally shot by C. S. Hickey, a young man from Pinson, Ala., who was charged with the murder of O'Rourke's charge that Hickey had set his store on fire.

John Turner was killed by a pistol shot fired in a friendly scuffle at a stockade, when a friend was trying to take the weapon from Turner's overcoat pocket.

Essie Crockett, a negro, was instantly killed by a shot fired to-night by an unknown man, whom Crockett's companions claim was white.

C. S. Hickey, a young man from Pinson, Ala., was electrocuted at last night while he was attempting to find an electric light switch in the darkness.

"IT MUST BE DONE"
Leaving That Message, Linotype Operator Kills Himself.

NEW YORK, December 26.—William C. Hickey, a seventeen-year-old linotype operator, sat down in an arm chair facing the Christmas tree his landlady had provided for her children late this afternoon, and shot himself in the right temple, dying instantly. A note on the table in his room read: "It must be done."

Chicochola came from Austria two years ago. No motive for the suicide is known.

Fatal Pistol Duel.
OPELOUSAS, LA., December 26.—Wade Higinbotham, a deputy sheriff of this parish, and Omer Roy, a farmer, killed each other last night in a pistol duel at Arnaudville, several miles south of here. The shooting is said to have been the culmination of bad feeling that had existed between the two men for some time. Human life and property were in jeopardy for alleged complicity in the tragedy.

Shooting Ends in Death.
MELVILLE, ILL., December 26.—After a serious and bloody fight, Charles Carroll was shot and killed by Ernest Sola, McGee's brother-in-law, in the village of Palmetto, near here, last night. McGee and Carroll, it is said, had been on bad terms for months.

A Christmas Mele.
HUNTINGTON, W. VA., December 26.—News reached here to-day of the fatal shooting of a man, who was killed at a Christmas celebration at the home of Samuel Dingsess at Peck's Creek, near here, last night. The shooting is said to have been fired during the mele. No arrests have yet been made.

SWIMMING WATER TO CAPTURE GANG
Detective Hauls Three From Under Pier After Three Are Caught in Boat Chase.

NEW YORK, December 26.—Sixteen-year-old John J. Sullivan, Arthur Holton, John Tolan, Richard Donegan, Charles Hansen and James O'Brien—were arrested yesterday by the New York City Police, and charged with the murder of a man who was killed in a boat chase on the Hudson River.

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WANTS PROTECTION FOR STANDARD OIL

Taft Fears Results If Supreme Court Upholds Recent Decision.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 26.—Serious consideration is being given by President Taft and leaders in Congress, including Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon, to the question of the advisability of attempting to enact a Federal incorporation act in advance of a final judicial decision in the Standard Oil dissolution case.

There appears to be an important difference of opinion between Mr. Taft and his advisers who want him to withhold the message which he announced he would send to Congress. It is understood that Mr. Taft fears that business generally will suffer if the Supreme Court affirms the findings of the Circuit Court in the dissolution case, and that he strongly favors what might be termed "vaccination" of the body corporate by the administration of legislative remedy before the evil appears. On the other hand, congressional leaders fear such a course would merely supply ammunition to the opponents of the administration by giving them an excuse to charge that the force of the Taft regime is being directed toward creating a shelve for monopolies.

If the President should submit his recommendations soon after Congress reconvenes, and should follow what is said to be his present inclination, he would ask the passage of a general corporation law without delay on the ground that honest business is menaced under the interpretation of the Sherman anti-trust act given by the Circuit Court decision in the Standard Oil case.

While the President's view is shared by the leaders among the business men, the fact that there will be serious opposition to any legislation apparently calculated to narrow the scope of the Sherman law, they have been in opposition is so strong that there would be a protracted contest over such a measure, and that it would be the party wisdom therefore to await the decision of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Taft, it is said, has reviewed personally the evidence in the Standard Oil case, and the result that he believes the decision by the Circuit Court correctly interprets the law; if so, he presumably expects that the decision will be sustained by the Supreme Court, and that he will therefore wait for the decision of the Supreme Court.

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California

Has the romance of old Spanish days. The missions add to its charm.

There every month is June. On the way are quaint Indian pueblos and the rainbow-hued

Grand Canyon

of Arizona

with a Fred Harvey hotel, El Tovar, on the rim.

A Pullman to the Canyon on The California Limited

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Runs daily between Chicago-Kansas City and Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.

Fred Harvey dining cars. Let me give you our de luxe booklets about the train and trip.

Geo. C. Dillard, Gen. Agt., A. T. & P. Ry., Los Angeles, New York City.

REMINGTON, ARTIST, CLAIMED BY DEATH

(Continued from Page One—Column 5.)

after when I celebrate I'll blow a tin horn, you bet. I don't consider that a man has a right to look like that—no around among white folks at least."

Besides "Pony Tracks" Mr. Remington wrote "Crooked Trails," "Frontier Sketches" and a novel, "John Brimble, of the Yellowstone." He also turned himself to sculpture some years ago, in this, as in his illustrations and paintings and writings, giving himself to the expression of action. Two of his sculptures are "The Bronco-Buster," exhibited here and attracting attention back in 1895, and "The Wounded Buck."

Mr. Remington was an associate member of the National Academy of Design.

ONLY ADOBE LEFT OF DIAMOND TOWN
Gems Picked Up by Two Prospectors Brought a Rush of 3,000 Men to the Desert.

LORESBURG, N. M., December 26.—The fact that a great diamond mining camp was located